

BYU dean named associate commissioner



Stanley A. Peterson, new associate commissioner of education

The appointment of the Dean of Continuing Education at BYU, Stanley A. Peterson, as associate commissioner of education was announced Saturday by Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, commissioner of education of the LDS Church, as part of the reorganization of the leadership of the private educational system.

Dr. Holland also announced new roles for existing associate commissioners and provided a new organizational chart for the office of the Commissioner of Education.

He said the staff has been reorganized to meet the

needs of its expanding worldwide programs.

"With nearly 700,000 students — children, youth and adults — in some phase of the global church educational system, the reorganization will facilitate administration along zone and area geographical lines recently established by the First Presidency of the church," Dr. Holland said.

As an example of the expansion in the educational system, Dr. Holland said a conservative enrollment projection in the area of religious education forecasts an increase of more than 100,000 seminary and in-

stitute students within the next five years.

For purposes of coordination with church-wide planning functions and correlation review, the educational system will be included in the ecclesiastical line organization announced earlier this year by the First Presidency.

Peterson, along with Dr. Joe J. Christensen, will work with Dr. Henry B. Eyring, newly appointed deputy commissioner, in providing a single line of administration, coincident with the church's zone and area supervision, for all CES field programs.

Dr. Holland said Peterson's duties will concern church schools and special programs including literacy training and continuing education functions. Some special programs are Education Weeks, Education Days, Know Your Religion lectures and Relief Society lesson enrichment programs.

According to Dr. Holland, more than 325,000 students participate annually in continuing education programs sponsored by BYU and the church educational system and approximately 33,000 students are enrolled in the institutions of higher education — BYU, Ricks College, BYU-Hawaii and LDS Business College.

Other members of the education commission are Dr. Kenneth H. Beesley, Harold R. Western, Dr. Eyring and Dr. Christensen.

Beesley will serve in the position of associate commissioner for planning and research. He will continue as secretary to the Church Board of Education and the higher education boards of trustees.

Western will continue as associate commissioner with special responsibility for business and finance. Dr. Eyring will assist Dr.

Holland in the administration and coordination of all field programs.

Dr. Christensen will continue to give special attention to religious education matters.

Peterson received his bachelor's degree from BYU, his master's degree from California State University at Los Angeles and has done additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

He was a teacher and principal in southern California and served on the faculty at USC before becoming Dean of Contin-

ing Education at BYU in 1971.

A member of the National University Extension Association, he is chairman of the association's Western Region covering seven states. He is also a member of the Adult Education Association of the USA, Mountain Plains Adult Education Association, Adult Education Association of Utah and several national advisory councils and committees.

Also, in 1971, Peterson was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.



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The Universe

Church holds last Genealogy meet

By ROBIN TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Twelfth Annual Priesthood Genealogical Seminar, currently being held at BYU, will be the last one of its

According to a letter signed by members of the First Presidency, "The LDS Church has been growing at a rapid rate, until we have reached a point where large centralized conferences of these seminars can no longer effectively meet the needs of all church members. As has been announced, the eleventh Annual Priesthood Genealogical Seminar to be held in Provo, Utah, in 1977, will be the last. Local church leaders will be expected to then ever to provide genealogical instruction in the stakes to meet the needs of church members."

Another type of genealogical seminar sponsored by BYU will be held next year for all interested in pursuing. Alton E. Sigman, Special Services and Conferences coordinator of the genealogical seminar, said the eleventh Annual Genealogical Research and Family History Seminar will be held in the fall of the church sponsored seminar.

This seminar will be conducted by BYU and will not have church priesthood leadership working in conjunction with it, he added.

LDS Church members have been encouraged to attend this last seminar. The statement made by the First Presidency said, "We feel a strong personal responsibility to see that genealogy and temple work receive full emphasis throughout the church. Accordingly, we urge the participation of stake and ward priesthood representatives and family organization representatives at this seminar. By this means, we will be better prepared locally to direct the important work of salvation for the living and the dead."

Any person who has not yet registered, but who would still like to attend this seminar may still register, Sigman said. Signups for the seminar will be conducted today beginning at 7 a.m. in the Marriott Center before moving to the ELWC East Lounge in the afternoon. Cost for the seminar is \$16 for the week or \$4 per day registration, Sigman said. Cost for the evening classes is \$5 for the week or \$3 per night.

"It is gratifying to observe the

success achieved with the series of Priesthood Genealogy Seminars held in recent years. Attendance has grown from less than 500 in 1966 when the first one was held to more than 3,300 in 1976, a seven fold increase. Participation by priesthood leaders has been even more dramatic," the First Presidency said.

Participation this year has been greater than ever. The enrollment in the seminar this year has increased by 2,200 people. This year's seminar has 5,547 people registered, Sigman said.

He said people have come from as far away as England, Australia, Canada and South Africa to the conference. Almost every state in the U.S. is represented at the seminar.

During the five-day seminar, topics such as family records, personal histories, family organizations, branch genealogical libraries, and submitting names for temple work will be discussed. Also to be presented is a carefully planned curriculum in genealogical research for many different countries throughout the world.

In special meeting



Participants purchase genealogy aids and reference materials in the temporary bookstore set up in the reception center ELWC especially for the 12th Annual Priesthood Genealogical Seminar. It will be the last church-wide seminar of this kind.

Professor to speak at devotional today

Dr. Richard H. Crockett, chairman of the BYU English Department, will be the speaker at the devotional assembly to be held at 10 a.m. in the Devotional Center Hall, AC.

refreshing surprises of the spirit," Dr. Crockett said.

A popular lecturer and author, Dr. Crockett received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Wisconsin and the U. of U. before joining the BYU faculty in 1963.

He has written more than 40 articles published in various journals as well as a series of articles in the



Dr. Crockett ...to speak today

"The New Era." In recent years Dr. Crockett has specialized in western American literature, Mormon literature, Twain, Hawthorne and Melville.

ASBYU approves funding of Century II

By TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The financial future of Century II magazine has been guaranteed for at least another year by the ASBYU Executive Council's approval of a \$3,000 grant at a special meeting Friday.

ASBYU Academics Vice President Tom Dickson, publisher of the magazine, said the council was reluctant to pass the grant proposal in an earlier meeting because council members feared ASBYU would be held responsible for future magazine debts. Dickson said a clause to guard against this was added to make the proposal read, "This proposal comes in the form of a grant, not a loan, and does not in any way make ASBYU responsible for Century II debts incurred during the 1977-78 academic school year."

Dickson called the clause "the deciding factor which made the council feel sure."

The proposal allocates \$2,500 from ASBYU at the

beginning of fall semester. Dickson said the magazine would receive an additional \$500 later in the 1977-78 academic year "if Century II demonstrates merit and need for that additional funding."

The Century II proposal was discussed in the council's regular Thursday meeting, but was tabled until Friday's special session to allow further information and more discussion to be presented on the grant proposal.

In discussion Thursday, members of the council expressed concern about possible debts Century II might incur during the coming year.

However, Finance Vice President Kent Harrison said only the \$3,000 grant, not Century II's future debts, were the council's concern.

Dickson said another deciding factor, beside the "responsibility" clause, in the council's decision was

the \$2,000 buffer the magazine received from the English Department and College of Humanities. This buffer guaranteed coverage of any Century II deficit for the 1977-78 academic year. This buffer is in addition to the \$2,000 from the English Department and \$1,000 from the College of Humanities already contributed, Dickson said.

Dr. Richard Crockett, chairman of the English Department, said the department is willing to back the magazine, but he hoped Century II would gradually become self-supporting. Dr. Crockett said it should be remembered that Century II is a "student publication" and not a product of the English Department.

The English Department is "firmly committed to the idea that Century II is a journal of, for and by the entire student body of BYU," Dr. Crockett said, and the department is helping support it only because it is "nonetheless deeply committed to the importance of seeing that a well-edited, thoughtful and stimulating journal continues to exist on our campus."

Dr. Crockett said it would be "the kiss of death" if students associate Century II with only the English Department. "We commend the Executive Council for its willingness to continue in support of this journal, which will do a great service for BYU in promoting the highest academic endeavors," Dr. Crockett said.

The grant approved by the council stipulates that the ASBYU Academics Office be ASBYU's agent in publishing and operating Century II. To minimize its financial outlay and to maintain a quality journal, the ASBYU Academics Office will approve and supervise the Century II budget and financial operations.

Bad cable causes partial Y blackout

A malfunctioning power cable in BYU's electrical system halted power delivery to the Wilkinson Center and Heritage Halls for more than an hour Monday.

According to Grant Clements, Supervisor of BYU's Electric Shop, the power failure resulted from a faulty feeder cable between the number three substation and the Harris Fine Arts Center. "The cause of the failure will not be determined until Tuesday morning," he said.

Power was restored to the affected areas by re-routing electricity through another circuit, Clements said. He mentioned that BYU has a loop system for providing the campus with utilities. Whenever there is a problem with the electricity anywhere on campus, service can be supplied to that area by routing it through another circuit.

Clements said damages could not yet be determined because the problem has not been pinpointed.

Migrant worker plight continues

By BEKY QUINTERO
Universe Staff Writer

While the controversy over illegal aliens rages on, the Mexicans quietly go about their work in Utah County as they have done for years.

Typically they know little if anything about the legal implications of what they do.

"There is no work in Mexico. I have six children. I can earn money here, so I come," explained one worker. All of the men interviewed gave virtually the same reason.

The region of the country where most of the pickers come from is barren. There is no industry, so there are no jobs.

They fight the elements and the poor soil to grow a few things to eat.

Most must rent the land they live on. The only money they ever see is wages for picking American crops.

Since their entry into the United States is illegal, they have to pay someone to smuggle them in. These professionals are unaffectionately known as "coyotes." One grower said that they get about \$300 from each man. Sometimes they tip off immigration men so that they can get another \$300 for bringing the same men back.

Since the workers have no money when they are ready to come up, growers who want them must advance the "coyote" fee and travel expenses. If the men are picked up by immigration officers and don't manage to get back, both grower and worker lose their money.

When the Mexicans were allowed legal entry, some of the farmers would pick them up and return them personally. One farmer described what often happened. "We'd get stopped by customs officers. They would put a tag on my suitcase because they

said, I was a 'tourista.' But their own people they would rob."

"They took all the fruit the men were carrying back to give their families and show them what they were picking. They took new clothes they had bought. Sometimes they even took all the money they had in their pockets. These guys hardly have a chance."

He continued, "I've seen where these people live. Their houses, if you can call them that, are made out of cardboard and have dirt floors. To make life a little less dreary the men would bring back small presents, maybe toys or radios for the kids and new dresses for their wives. Most of the time their families never saw them."

He said this would go on as long as a rich country sits next to a poor one. He mentioned one worker who had walked for 30 days just to get up here. "All these people want is to be able to raise their families," he said. "For that, they are desperate and will do anything they can."

One of the workers said, "Of course I miss my family. But when there is a choice between missing them for a while or seeing them starve, I leave. We cannot raise enough to eat, or trade for other things. I must work here if we are to live."

The workers come first for the Utah cherries. Then they go to Idaho for a few weeks and are back here for the pear and apple harvest. After that they go home. A good picker can make about \$4 an hour and earn maybe \$3,500 to \$5,000 during the few months he is here, according to the farmers.

Each grower provides a camp for his workers. These range from decaying shacks with no facilities to modern buildings with beds, stoves and rest rooms. They are not heavily populated now, because the men are afraid of being picked up.



Migrant worker in a camp provided by cherry grower. Camps range from decaying shacks to modern buildings.

Universe art by Bob Passey

In '48 race

LBJ election fraud revealed

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A former Texas voting official seeking "peace of mind" says he certified enough fictitious ballots to steal an election 29 years ago and launch Lyndon B. Johnson on a path that led to the presidency.

The statement comes from Luis Salas, who was the election judge for Jim Wells County's notorious Box 13, which produced just enough votes in the 1948 Texas Democratic primary runoff to give Johnson nomination, then tantamount to election, to the U.S. Senate.

"Johnson did not win that election; it was stolen for him, and I know exactly how it was done," said Salas, now a lean, white-haired 76, then a swarthy 210-pound political henchman with absolute say over vote counts in his Mexican-American, South Texas precinct.

The controversy over that runoff election has been a subject of tantalizing conjecture for nearly three decades, ever since U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black abruptly halted an investigation, but the principals have been silent. George B. Parr, the South Texas political boss whom Salas ser-

ved for a decade, shot himself to death in June 1975. Johnson is dead and so is his opponent, Salas, retired from his railroad telegrapher's job, is among the few living persons with direct knowledge of the election.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, was informed of Salas' statements and said through a spokesman that she "knows no more about the details of the 1948 election other than that charges were made at the time, carried through several courts and finally to a justice at the Supreme Court."

The Associated Press interviewed Salas frequently during the past three years, seeking answers to questions that, save for rumors, were left unanswered. Only recently did Salas agree to tell his full version of what happened. In his soft Spanish accent, Salas said he decided to break his silence in quest of "peace of mind and to reveal to the people the corruption of politics."

Salas says now that he lied during an aborted investigation of the election in 1948, when he testified that the vote count was proper and above board.

"I was just going along with my party," he says.

He told The AP that Parr ordered that 200-odd votes be added to Johnson's total from Box 13. Salas said he saw the fraudulent votes added in alphabetical order and then certified them as authentic on orders from Parr.

The final statewide count, including Box 13 votes, gave Johnson at 87-vote margin in a total tally approaching 1 million and earned him the tongue-in-cheek nickname, "Landslide Lyndon."

Texas Democrats were split in 1948. Johnson, then 39, a congressman, represented "new" Democrats in his bid for the U.S. Senate. His primary opponent was Coke R. Stevenson — 60 years old, three times Texas governor, never beaten and the candidate of the "old" wing of the party. They called him "Calculating Coke."

The vote in the July primary was Stevenson 477,077, Johnson 405,617. But a third candidate, George Petty, siphoned off enough votes to deny Stevenson a majority, forcing a runoff between Stevenson and Johnson, set for Aug. 28, 1948.

In the interim, Johnson intensified his campaign. One of the places he went stumping was the hot, flat, brush

country of South Texas. George B. Parr, country, where the Mexican-American vote seemed always to come, favoring Parr's candidate, in a bloc.

The night of the runoff, Jim Wells County's vote was wired to the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial tabulating agency: Johnson 1,786, Stevenson 769.

Three days after the runoff, with Stevenson narrowly leading and the seaway count nearly complete, Salas said, a meeting was called in Parr's office 10 miles from Alice. Salas said he met with George B. Parr, Lyndon Johnson; Ed Lloyd, a Jim Wells County Democratic Executive Committee member, and an Alice city commissioner.

Salas told The AP: "Lyndon Johnson said: 'If I can get 200 more votes, I've got it won.'"

"Parr said to me in Spanish: 'We need to win this election. I want you to add those 200 votes. I had already turned in my poll and tally sheets to Givens Parr, George's brother.'"

Salas said he saw two men add the names to the list of voters, about 9 o'clock at night, in the Adams Building in Alice.



Dan Voile, black cap, and Steve Smith, white cap, struggle for control of the ball during water polo competition.

Water polo competition seeks skilled players

Experienced water polo players are needed to play in a water polo exhibition game, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. in BYU's main swimming pool.

According to Robert Clawson, a BYU math instructor and former water polo coach, an under 18 AAU team from Santa Fe Springs, Calif. has been invited to play an exhibition game here.

The California team will be the guests of Provo families while they are here.

Clawson said players are needed

to provide competition for the team. BYU students with water polo experience wishing to play in the exhibition game, should contact Clawson, in the General Education Learning Center of the library or call extension 4308, or 375-3487.

Equipment will be provided for interested students, and practices will be held at the diving pool, RB, today and Thursday at 9 a.m.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the exhibition game free of charge.

Provo sets new mill levy, discusses dance policy

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission officially established the 1977 mill levy and okayed a new communications unit for the Police Department in its Monday meeting. The city's dance ordinance was the subject of last Thursday's session.

City Auditor H. Blaine Hall announced the overall municipal levy will be 15.42, based on an assessed valuation of \$118 million for the city. The amount is exactly what was estimated to set up the year's budget, and a slight increase over last year's levy of 15.21.

Provo City Police Chief Swen Nielsen was given permission to purchase a \$54,420 Police Communications Center from Motorola.

In last Thursday's meeting, Brad Farnsworth of the BYU 83rd branch requested permission to hold an outdoor dance at 450 N. 1150 West on Saturday, July 30. The commission ex-

pressed concern about noise level problems and complaints from neighbors. Nielsen cited a complaint lodged by a resident of Riviera Apartments protesting a dance held at the complex. "If I was a BYU student that had to work at 4 a.m. I wouldn't want a dance going on in front of my door," he said. "The stance of the department is that though I don't think we could close down a dance, we will help anyone who calls with a complaint to take them to court."

Mayor Russell Grange expressed the need to "try to cooperate and provide activities for all groups." Commissioner J. Earl Wignall questioned whether a dance should be closed down for just one complaint. "And since you haven't problems in the past, I move we approve this dance, but I urge you to use caution."

When contacted Monday afternoon, Chief Nielsen said the department did not receive any complaints about the dance.

Garden awards will be offered

The Utah Valley Public Communications Council of the LDS Church Monday announced plans for a Utah Valley Family Garden Award in conjunction with the Utah County Fair to be held in Spanish Fork Aug. 17-20.

According to Herbert E. McLean, council coordinator, local home

vegetable garden growers could win \$100 for their efforts this summer.

Participants must reside in Utah Valley and should take a minimum of four different types of vegetables to the agricultural display in the new steel building on the fairgrounds between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Aug. 16.

Local horticultural experts will judge the vegetables on the basis of variety, size, color, shape and ripeness.

The Family Garden

Award Winner will be announced at the conclusion of the fair.

The competition will be held under the supervision of LaGrande Jarman, director of the agricultural area at the fair, and Dale Saunders, supervisor of the vegetable competition.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, council chairman, said, "This new Utah Valley Fair award has been designed to recognize outstanding efforts by individual Utah Valley families who make progress along these lines."

Court meet rescheduled

The BYU senior court justice announced Monday that Commons Court will not be held Thursday.

Justice John Gibbons said the court has been cancelled because arrangements could not be made to schedule a room in the Wilkinson Center Thursday.

Court scheduling will resume regular times beginning Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Aug. 11 court times will be 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Probe to indict some, free others

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told congressmen that "some people" will be indicted and others absolved in the current federal probe of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress.

Jews still settle along Jordan River

Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to continue settling Jews on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and called American protests unjustified.

In Washington, President Carter added his weight to a State Department complaint over Israel's recognition of

disputed Jewish settlements in the territory, now under Israeli military rule.

Reporting to parliament on his White House talks last week, Begin confirmed that Carter asked him to refrain from new settlement on the West Bank.

Andreotti, Carter conduct final talks

President Carter had a longer-than-scheduled final meeting today with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and reported any differences between them had been resolved.

Without indicating what differences they may have been prior to the two days of talks, Carter pronounced the Andreotti visit "highly productive."

Former U2 pilot dies in crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, the former CIA pilot who sparked an international incident when his U2 spy plane was shot down in the Soviet Union in 1960, died Monday in a helicopter crash, authorities said.

A television cameraman also died when the KNBC-TV helicopter piloted by Powers crashed into a vacant Little League baseball diamond in Encino.

Powers, 47, was on his way back to KNBC headquarters in Burbank after taping aerial shots of the Santa Barbara brush fire.

"It's really ironic that after all his experiences over Russia as a U2 pilot Powers gets killed by flying a helicopter over a field," said Vince Brody, an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We last heard from him (Powers) at a quarter after 12," said NBC news reporter Jerry Hansen.

The second victim was identified as cameraman George Spears, 43.

Authorities speculated that the craft's tail rotor may have failed, but an FAA spokesman said, "We don't know what the problem was at this point. The cause still is under investigation," and probably wouldn't be known for at least two days.

A witness, John Donley, 16, said he heard a popping noise, looked up, and "saw the back prop fall off."

He added, "I saw a man fall out of the helicopter when it was about 50 feet off the ground."

Another witness, Mark Barela, 15, said he saw the helicopter swinging in the air "making all sorts of dips and everything. Then it just knocked out and hit the ground really hard and everything flew everywhere."

The craft did not explode or burn when it hit the ground, witnesses said.

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Research group nets 3 contracts

The combustion research group in the Chemical Engineering Department has received contracts from three separate agencies totaling nearly \$10,000 to continue on-going combustion studies.

A representative of one of the agencies, Robert Carr of the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) of Palo Alto, Calif., visited the BYU campus this week to review progress of work and inspect the coal combustion and gasification research facilities.

EPRI is an agency created by the electric power generating companies in the United States to promote promising research in coal combustion and related areas.

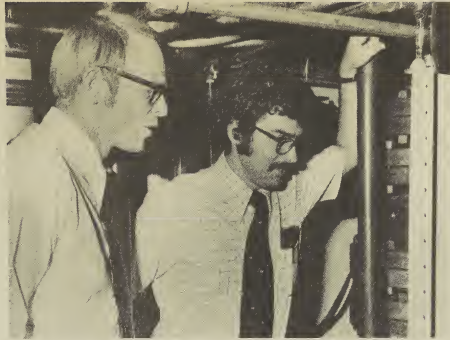
Other contracts have been signed with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency and U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The research in coal combustion and gasification at BYU is under the direction of Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. Other principal

researchers are Dr. Richard W. Hanks, Dr. M. Duane Horton, and Dr. Paul O. Hedman. Doctoral candidates involved include Stephen Nielson, Dee Rees, Douglas Skinner, Randy Thurgood and Philip Smith. Master and bachelor degree students also are working on the projects. In addition, two professors with students from two other universities are participating in this research work, under subcontract to BYU.

These researchers are completing a book on combustion and have recently presented eight papers on the work at five national scientific meetings. Students involved in the work presented three of the papers.

Test facilities which have been built at the BYU Combustion Laboratory include a cold flow facility for studying turbulent mixing gas streams, a furnace for investigation of coal combustion processes, a coal gasifier, equipment to simulate coal mine fires for study of their origins and how to suppress them, and facilities to separate small coal particles (10,000 of a foot in



BYU professor of Engineering, Dean L. Douglas Smoot, left, and Robert Carr, of the Electric Power Research Institute, view coal gasification equipment used in research at BYU.

diameter).

According to Dr. Smoot, the objectives of the research are to determine most efficient ways to burn coal in air and eliminate pollution, to devise coal gasification processes for optimum use, development of a computer model of

coal gasification and combustion in order to predict phenomena without large outlays of money, and to develop increased knowledge of coal mine fires so as to predict what might happen under various conditions and how to prevent them.

Citizen of the year to be chosen

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1977 "Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award" sponsored by the Utah County Council of Governments.

Those nominated must be residents or former residents of Utah County, of good character and reputation, active participants in community affairs and have made an outstanding contribution to the area.

Five finalists will be chosen by a designated service organization in the county. The "Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award" will be presented to the winner at the annual Utah County Council of Governments' General Assembly Dinner on Nov. 10, 1977.

The time and location will be announced later.

The award has been in existence since 1973 and came about because of the spirit of cooperation and unselfish service that so many individuals in the county have exemplified. The Council of Governments wishes to honor those individuals. Last year, Clarence Robison, head track coach at BYU, received this award for his service to the community.

Nomination forms are available at the Council of Governments' office, 47 S. 100 East, Provo, and should be submitted by 5 p.m., Sept. 1.

For further information, call 373-5510, extension 231.

THE WEEK

Tuesday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 10 p.m.
Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, PAC, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 10 p.m.
Play: "Show and Tell Tales," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m.
Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 10 p.m.
Play: "Puppet Variety Show," Nelke Experimental Theater, 7 p.m.
Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 10 p.m.
Play: "Cinderella," Nelke Experimental Theater, PAC, 7 p.m.
Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, PAC, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 10 p.m.
Play: "Cinderella," Nelke Experimental Theater, PAC, 10 a.m.
Play: "Reynard The Fox," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m.
Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, PAC, 8 p.m.

Sunday

KBYU TV: "Crockett's Victory Garden," 5:30 p.m.; "Weatherproofing your Home," 6 p.m.; "In the Dark," 6:30 p.m.; "This is the Life," 7 p.m.; "Insight-The Eye of the Camel," 7:30 p.m.; "Religion Today," 8 p.m.; "Update-Orin Hatch, S. Senator," 8:30 p.m.; "BYU Devotional," 9 p.m.; "Conference Report," 9:45 p.m.; "The David Skidd Show," 10 p.m.

Athletics Office seeks volunteer help

The ASBYU Athletics Office is looking for volunteers to help this summer and during the fall semester.

Mike Anderson, administrative assistant, said students are needed with experience in secretarial work, advertising, journalism, public relations, art and first-aid.

Anderson said the Athletics Office needs students who are leaders and are willing to share their talents with the student body.

BYU students need valid papers to travel

International students planning to leave the United States during the summer break must have all the valid documents necessary to enter other countries and to re-enter the United States.

According to Ben Donoho, assistant adviser in the International Student Office, the student's destination will determine what forms he or she will need. Students need to contact the International Office at least two days before they plan to leave, he said.

Department fills custom orders

By NICK GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

For the cost of materials and machine wear, the Industrial Education department can build a small structure which can be used for yard equipment storage shed, tack room or a play house, according to Dr. Ed Hinkley, professor of Industrial Education.

A standard size and design are available, or custom orders will be filled. These buildings can be made to fulfill a set design and specifications or standard plans can be modified for specific use. "We can satisfy anybody's needs," Dr. Hinkley said.

The department has built them to be used as lumber sheds, playhouses, tack rooms and storage buildings. A project was just completed at Y-View Trailer Court where each trailer spot was furnished with a storage shed. "Right now, we're building a children's play house for a play area inside a house. It will be a two story structure, complete with a balcony and stairs. The style is rustic," said Rulon Taylor, an instructor in the department.

"Each building is put together exactly like a house," Dr. Hinkley said. "We begin with the foundation, go up through the floor system, walls and roof. These are sturdy buildings. They'll last a long time."

"They can also be built with bolts instead of nails, so they can be collapsed easily for transportation," Taylor said.

The building is done as part of a class in the Industrial Education department, and the buildings are students. Industrial Education 210 is offered summer term, and fall and winter semesters. The only prerequisite is the course Woods 100 or previous experience with woodworking, Dr. Hinkley said.

Those with little previous background tend to work a little harder because they have no background. Some take it just to learn how to frame a house."

A diversified range of background experience exists in members of the classes, according to Taylor. "It's a tough class."

All orders are already filled for summer term because of the number of students enrolled in the class. Orders for fall are now being taken, and only a certain number can be considered from individuals, Taylor said.

Defensive driving class to begin

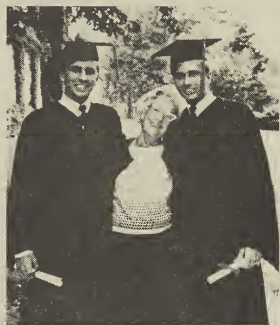
Drivers can lessen the possibility of becoming traffic victims by enrolling in the Defensive Driving Classes to begin Aug. 3 at Provo High School at 7 p.m.

The Defensive Driving Course is an eight hour classroom course on the professional techniques for high crash-

avoidance. The evasive actions necessary to avoid a traffic accident are taught.

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U.S. first in nuclear security

EDITOR'S NOTE: The global spread of nuclear power leaves the risk of nuclear war as well as governments laying hands on atomic triggers. There have been threats of attack on nuclear facilities, and there are fears that toxic nuclear fuels could be hijacked in transit. A drive is on to tighten security.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort is under way in many nations to tighten the security of nuclear facilities against dangers of attack, sabotage and hijacking.

The United States has taken the lead at a time when world trade and traffic is expanding rapidly in nuclear plants and in fuels 20,000 times more poisonous than a cobra's bite.

Antisabotage precautions have been upgraded at every military and nuclear installation in this country during the past year.

This is being done partly as an overdue precaution and partly as an example for foreign users of nuclear power.

Without offering gratuitous advice or intervening in national security systems, we are making much of our techniques, our instrumentation, our training available," Gen. Edward Giller said in an interview.

Giller is chief of the safeguards section in the Energy Research and Development Administration. He went on: "Here we are installing more and more automated systems for measuring, weighing, recording materials. These include tamper-proof devices, sensors which can detect even the tiniest particles of radio-active substances which people might try to smuggle out of a plant."

Training in nuclear security techniques has been greatly expanded by the United States recently for Americans and foreigners. Members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency are forming special squads to work on matters involving the whole range of nuclear security. Inspectors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency and officials from the 30 countries which have bought U.S. equipment and fuel come here to learn

the newest development in safeguard technology.

International terrorism

Through the 1970s, there have been between 55 and 65 acts of international terrorism a year. There already have been some incidents involving nuclear power or facilities.

On Oct. 27, 1970, a 14-year-old schoolboy in Orlando, Fla., sent a letter to city authorities demanding \$1 million and threatening to blow up the city with an H-bomb. He enclosed a diagram of what experts said was a workable bomb. Local police were set to deliver the money when the youngster was found and arrested. It was a hoax; there was no bomb.

Trotskyite urban guerrillas temporarily occupied Argentina's Atucha reactor in 1973 while it was being built.

Two workers at a reactor in Bradwell, England, were reported in 1974 to have been discovered tossing 20 fuel rods over the perimeter fence.

Unidentified groups thought to be separatists exploded bombs in 1975 at French nuclear plants at Fessenheim and at St. Arree.

In 1976, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent formal warnings to 58 nuclear plants that it had received word of threatened attacks by two terrorist groups. Precautions were redoubled. Nothing happened.

Through the 1960s and 1970s, various U.S. corporations, including Kerr-McGee and the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation — Nucem — reported losing track of either plutonium or highly enriched uranium over a period of years. Giller says nuclear material often is out of sight temporarily in reactor systems and the missing items cannot be assumed to have been stolen.

There has been no loss of life so far in any of the incidents directed against nuclear facilities. Threats have proved empty.

Four questions asked

Yet, spreading nuclear power and all that goes with it has deepened con-

cern and turned attention to four interlocking questions:

1. Will terrorists turn to the nuclear sector?

On Feb. 28, West Germany fired one of its leading nuclear physicists, Klaus Traube, fearing he might pass secrets to terrorists with whom he allegedly maintained "intensive contacts."

Existence of some sort of "Terrorist International," with radical aims, is known to Western governments. A rough device, one-hundredth the strength of the obsolete Hiroshima bomb of 15 kilotons — 15,000 tons of TNT — could kill up to 5,000 people in a city setting, mostly by radiation. And terrorists need not use bombs for their deadly work. Eight ounces of plutonium power fed into an air conditioner would menace the lives of everyone in a 20-story building by spreading lung fibrosis.

2. Will there be another Arab oil embargo? And anyway, are oil supplies running out? The five-fold hike in oil prices already has spurred a global search for new sources of energy with nuclear power high on the list of priorities for nations able to pay.

3. Who, the big powers are asking, will be next among the developing nations to detonate an atomic device — and what will its neighbors do?

The coded message telephoned to Indira Gandhi on May 18, 1974, said crisply: "The Budia is smiling." It meant a nuclear device had just been fired successfully underground in the Rajasthan desert. The political fallout from the first-ever test by a developing country exceeded its explosive yield. There were strong demands for tighter safeguards against what was taken to be India's misuse of equipment and material supplied by the United States and Canada. India insisted no weapon had been fired.

4. West Germany and France in 1975 and 1976 clinched deals to sell Brazil and Pakistan facilities for enriching uranium and producing plutonium. U.S. criticisms of the deals thus far have been resisted and rejected. If the deals are not modified,

Carter wants to know, can there be any hope of an organized, worldwide understanding among the powers to head off a free-for-all dash toward nuclear weaponry?

Few authorities today dispute that President Dwight D. Eisenhower, through his 1953 "atoms for peace" plan, opened the gates to a lightly controlled spread of nuclear technology. It was the first stage toward a weapons spread. U.S. firms were permitted to share and to sell their long-secret nuclear know-how and plants to foreigners.

U.S. collared market

U.S. firms collared the market in reactors and nuclear fuels. For 20 years until the early 1970s, they kept up to 90 per cent of the orders. But in recent years the U.S. share has been halved, as European competitors mounted a challenge. In most cases, the U.S. government subsidized the sale of reactor systems to help U.S. corporations, paying half the price for the reactors and lending the rest of the money at low rates of interest.

A Library of Congress handbook shows U.S. firms capturing more of the 287 reactor sales — reactors either working, building or planned — than all foreign competitors combined. The Energy Research and Development Administration estimated U.S. export earnings from reactor and related services run to \$2.3 billion yearly and by the year 2000 will add up to about \$100 billion.

Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has acknowledged that the United States oversold the "atoms for peace" plan. Not enough safeguards were written into sales contracts.

Some 40 countries around the world using nuclear reactors are filling up their stopgap depositories for waste fuel to the bursting point for want of safe and sure locations to store the radioactive materials, which will stay toxic for at least 24,000 years. All the sites and systems they are using could be targets of terrorist attack that could, if carried out, imperil millions.

Public informed of Y news through university office

By TAMMY SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping the public informed of important and not so important news at BYU is accomplished through the University Relations office.

Edwin Butterworth, director of Public Communications, said news is a big production at BYU. He said the university is like a city, and if his office doesn't cover everything that happens, it's just news down the drain.

The news operation at BYU began in 1922. It was established as a publicity bureau under Pres. Franklin S. Harris. When Butterworth took over in 1949, it was called a news bureau. Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations, further expanded the operation when he saw a need for more national publicity.

Various news teams

The University Relations Department now has news teams for local, national, electronic and sports news.

The local news is under the direction of Butterworth. His staff writes stories and covers events which are of local concern.

The director of the national news team is Allen Palmer. He has a staff of

four people who help give B national publicity by publishing their own newspaper and writing articles for national magazines and newspapers.

The newspaper his team publishes is BYU Today, which has a circulation of 170,000. It is received by parents, alumni, friends of the university, seminars and institutes across the nation.

Magazine stories

The national news team also tries to promote BYU through magazine articles. They make trips to New York City to write articles to publicize the work of BYU professors and other important facts about the university.

The electronic team handles all campus news. It functions through radio and television and is under the direction of Thomas Griffiths.

Butterworth said sports news, under the direction of David A. Schulthess, also is a big production. The sports team writes articles for magazines, publishes programs and press books.

They also promote players and games. Often a few days before a game will be played, appear on television and tell about the BYU team. Butterworth said.

Center needs

IDs for files

Business majors should go to the Advisement Center in 266 JKB to have identification cards photographed, according to Peggy Card, supervisor.

The photographed copy will be used to make a permanent file that is kept for each student in the college of business, she said.

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Carnival best life, workers say

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — Next time a carnies yells, "Step right up, folks!" don't walk on by. If he's like Wally Conforto, his feelings will be hurt.

Wally and his father, Blue, are carnival workers and, for both, the appeal of the open road and the myriads of smiling faces every night are too good to leave.

All they ask from people is that they acknowledge their presence and don't try to cheat them.

"We work hard every day of the week," says the elder Conforto, 32. "And while people think we're ripoffs, it's not true. The cheats in our business are weeded out by us."

Conforto, in the business "ever since I can remember," with his parents, married a woman from the carnival and had two of his five sons born on the road.

"People who are born into it can't leave," says Conforto. "We eat, sleep, live and die together."

He says he's tried the "straight world" but couldn't hack it.

"I tried to settle down in Springfield, Ore., working in a sawmill and becoming a good citizen," he says. "It just didn't work. There are too many unhappy people out there."

Conforto is down on people who smear the carnies' image. "It the good citizens

who come here with larceny in their hearts that keep us in business," he says.

For example, customers are always trying to cheat the people who run the "joints" (gaming booths), he says.

"We have rights too. Take the dime pitch. People accuse us of waxing the plates. Well, what about all the people who spit on their dimes or cover them with Chap Stick and Vaseline?" Conforto asks.

"Now who's cheating who?"

Son Wally, whose face looks older than his 13 years, echoes his father's sentiments.

"I'm learning not to trust too many people," he says. "They all want is to cheat you."

Orem public hearing to focus on city goal

Criteria for the evaluation of Orem's development will be discussed in a public hearing Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Orem City Center.

Residents of Orem have been asked to give their views on a community goal, or outline of conditions to be used in planning city development, proposed by a committee of city department heads under the chairmanship of Community Development Director Randall Deschamps.

Under the suggested goal, Orem will seek to provide an environment that is safe, attractive, and uplifting to the human spirit.

In explaining the purpose of a community goal, Assistant City Manager Barry L. Bartlett said that any proposed action, not meeting the standards it sets will not be approved by the City Council.

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five intersections

Fifth West to get traffic lights

By GARY SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic lights will make driving on Fifth West intersections along 500 N. Provo. Lights were installed under the order of the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) to provide a more even flow of traffic, Carl Corbin, engineer with the UDOT, said. According to Corbin, the lights are a "mast arm" design which is an older "suspension" type. The old system was operated on a fixed time basis which was by pre-set gears to judge the amount of traffic. The new system, he said, is an un-automated stop-and-go driving which gives the chances for collision in intersections. The new system, which costs about \$10 per intersection to install, will allow traffic to flow without past jams, Corbin said.

It is known as the Interconnect System. Each intersection will be either semi-activated or fully activated. The semi-activated intersection monitors only lanes that receive the bulk of the traffic, and light changes are activated accordingly. The fully activated light monitors all lanes, including turn lanes. Corbin said federal safety regulations require a certain percentage of the light lenses to be 12 inches in diameter, but Utah has taken the standard for all lenses to be 12 inches. He said the larger lenses and the mast arm design make visibility easier and provide a safer traffic situation. The real safety is in the design and location of the intersection, he said. The affected intersections are judged to be of high volume, and with the new light system, will be able to cope with traffic conditions. The intersections changed on 500 West are 300 South, Center Street, 500 North, 800 North and 1230 North.



Intersection at 500 West and 1230 North is only one of locations for new traffic lights in Provo.

ge now tarnishing Hollywood's glitter

SAN ANGELES (AP) — They call it the "glitter" of Hollywood, but like an aging beauty, Hollywood is showing her years. The glitter that once dazzled and seduced millions is now tarnished and dim. Just 10 years ago, Hollywood was a magic town that lured tourists from places as far as Moines to the West Coast to the fantasyland where their favorite movies were made. Today, her streets are clogged with a assortment of pimps, prostitute photographers, each hawking their wares to the hordes of tourists on the local Gray Line tour — or else with money. The city clubs featuring live nude acts and dance-classy Hollywood Boulevard is common, ranging from the seamy to the sophisticated. There are purse snatchings to mugging, rape and rape. Local schools and churches keep their doors locked even during daylight hours. "I'll burn it down, tear it down, I'll burn it down, tear it down," said a disgruntled coffee shop owner. "I'm a middle-aged owner, who'd be his 24-hour business last June, and I'd be closed this March after the 15th of the month, including pimps, prostitutes and assorted muggers, took the place, frightening away his customers: businessmen, salesmen, and, of course, tourists. He says he can't sell his Hollywood Boulevard business because "people don't want to buy it." If plans envisioned by the Hollywood Revitalization Committee and other concerned community groups become realities, all that will be soon. The committee members envision it, wood will be a vibrant community that recaptures the glamour of the '30s and '40s when it was in its prime. And apparently many citizens are willing to work for it. "For the first time as long as I can remember, the community is united in this," said Los Angeles City Council member Peggy Stevenson. "I'm a Hollywood resident and a city member, she sees the committee's efforts as merely the beginning of a revitalization process she will snowball over the years as citizens pitch in. "The volunteers will work on several

committee projects, including removal of garish neon signs from Hollywood Boulevard, closure of dog-legged streets, improvement of street lighting, a cutdown in traffic congestion, more parking, restoration of older residences and commercial buildings and even construction of the long-awaited Hollywood Museum to display mementos of the motion picture industry. Crime is the big problem. To combat it, Police Chief Ed Davis has ordered one division to send an additional vice squad into Hollywood even though it leaves the donor division short. A "crime culture" thrives in Hollywood mainly because of prostitution, said Capt. Harry Holmes of the LAPD's Hollywood Division. "There's a substantial number of people who live off the prostitutes, such as pimps and various bunco artists. "Society is gradually eliminating the number of places for robbery; you can't rob a cab or a bus or very much anymore because the drivers don't carry any change and neither do gas stations at night," he said. "So the street robber comes to Hollywood, knowing a prostitute will be charging a fee from \$20 to \$50 and that a lot of cash will be carried — not only by her but also by her customers." There's been a 10 per cent increase over last year in the number of street robberies, Holmes said. Auto theft is up 14 per cent. Last year the Police Department arrested some 2,500 male and female prostitutes ranging in age from 14 to 39, Holmes said, with about 50 per cent of those being first-time arrests. Currently there are only four officers walking the Hollywood foot patrol beat in pairs during each eight-hour shift. Holmes said ideally the division needs an additional 50 officers to deal with the various crime problems. Mrs. Stevenson wants a so-called "Detroit Ordinance" that would separate sex-oriented businesses by 100 feet and prohibit them from locating closer than 500 feet from schools or churches. Bolstered by a \$1.5 million federal grant the committee also plans to make loans available, at 4 per cent below current market rates, for sprucing up homes and businesses.

Alumni talk topic listed

"The Might of Small Miracles" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Lucille Johnson at the BYU Alumni College in Aspen Grove Family Camp this evening at 7 p.m. Mrs. Johnson has traveled throughout the world for 35 years and has lectured extensively on marriage and family. While her husband, retired Army Col. Harold O. Johnson, was stationed in Europe, she served as adviser for family affairs to the commanding general of the U.S. Forces in Europe. She has established family seminars in Spain, Greece, Turkey, Italy, England, North Africa, Germany and the Far East.

Mrs. Johnson has been a keynote speaker for the Protestant women of Europe and for the military teens in Europe and Thailand. She has delivered more than 25 high school and university commencement addresses. The Bob Hope Five-Star Civilian Award for service to the U.S. was awarded to her in ceremonies at Valley Forge. She received her master's degree from the University of Maryland and has done additional graduate work at the American Institute of Family Relations. Her lectures at LDS Education Weeks and the "Know Your Religion" series are delivered to capacity audiences.

Artist's 'Rivertrip' to be shown

"Rivertrip" will be the theme of a Nevada artist's exhibition to be on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC, beginning Aug. 5. Rita Deann Abbey, a member of the art faculty at University of Nevada, will attend the opening reception to discuss her work. Mrs. Abbey created the majority of her recent watercolor and drawing works while on a Cataract Canyon trip. She has traveled extensively, and her exhibitions have brought her international recognition.

Mrs. Abbey's book, "Rivertrip," will also be at the Secured Gallery. The book is a narrative poem accompanied by 25 full color plates of the watercolors and drawings done on her first float trip down the Colorado River. The Nevada artist has studied at the French Institute in New York, Goddard College in Vermont, the Art Students League, The School of Fine Arts in Massachusetts and at the University of New Mexico. The exhibit will remain on view through Aug. 30.

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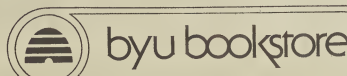
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'Vacation mania' strikes France

PARIS (AP) — One of French sunbathers' boarded planes, autos and boats and headed for a bit of doing — the annual art of vacation mania — virtually shuts the country. where in the world people attach so much importance to early holidays and plan so much time about and plan their month on beach or in the tains. Many Parisians d suitcase to their s to get a running Others just skip the last day.

One early bird was 18-year-old Dominique Blondin, who took off away from her bank job early because the only plane she could get to the Caribbean island of Martinique left Friday afternoon. It is a measure of the rush that Dominique retraced up against the problem even though she made her reservations in March. "I got started too late," she said. "So I took an extra day off. It's no big deal."

The Equipment Ministry's roads division

estimated 5.5 million Frenchmen would leave for August holidays this weekend, competing for space with 3.5 million returning from a July vacation. That means 1 in 5 Frenchmen is driving to or from a vacation this weekend. Government commercials on television have been urging people for weeks to take small side roads to dilute the flow of traffic. Paris airport authorities estimated 3,500 commercial planes will take off and land between Friday and Monday, including more than 700 charters and

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Y Alumni Association aids university's image

By TAMMY SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Alumni Association gives the university financial support and helps build BYU's image throughout the world.

Ronald G. Hyde, executive director of the Alumni Association, said with regard to university relations that the alumni is one of the universities most important publics.

He said their office communicates with about 165,000 BYU graduates plus parents of students and friends of the university. This covers an area of all 50 states and 16 countries.

Hyde said this group of people is important because they help support the university financially and because they promote BYU's image in their associations in their communities.

Many donations which come to the university are from BYU alumni.

The Alumni Association is responsible for about \$3 million which comes to the

university annually, he said.

The association, in charge of the annual giving fund, brings financial support to the university by conducting telefunds. They have expanded this program to where they are now conducted in 100 different locations.

The alumni is organized into regional councils in about 20 different areas. These councils provide services on the community level or electronic.

One of their programs is the Admissions Advisory Program which helps high school students and others who are interested in attending BYU. They also help to organize BYU Education Weeks in the different areas.

The alumni are also involved in their different communities. Their work and participation helps to promote a good image of BYU.

The main communication line to the association's alumni is through the BYU Today newspaper which circulates to 170,000 people. The newspaper is published nine times a

year keeping alumni, parents and friends informed of important social and intellectual activities at BYU.

The association also keeps in contact with its alumni through the Alumni College program which provides classes and lectures series for them to attend. Hyde said this is important since BYU believes that students most valuable experiences are in the classroom.

They also provide receptions and seminars and a major event in each of the areas every year. Aspen Grove Family Camp is available to alumni as well as tours to many different parts of the world.

Hyde said their alumni program is one of the best in the nation. They have received national recognition by being recipients of the Alumni Association Award.

The association has been successful in being able to spark the interest of its alumni. Total participation in their programs reached 67,600 for 1976.

New bill provides funds for park improvements

Improvement of recreation facilities in the Intermountain Region has been made possible by an appropriations bill recently signed by President Jimmy Carter, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Regional Forester Vern Hamre said \$2.5 million has been designated for new construction and upgrading of recreation facilities at camp and picnic sites in the National Forests in Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming and Nevada.

According to Hamre, new facilities in Utah will be constructed at Mueller Park Campground in the Wasatch National Forest and at Firehole Administrative Site in the Ashley National Forest. New facilities will also be built in Wyoming and Idaho.

It is estimated that completion of these projects will take from 12 to 18 months, Hamre said.

Reconstruction projects to upgrade and maintain existing recreation

facilities and plans for a new sewer and water system will include Utah's Mirror Lake Campground in the Wasatch National Forest, he said.

In addition to the construction projects, the Forest Service says \$1.4 million is available for operating and maintaining existing camp and picnic grounds throughout the Intermountain Region.

Also approved in the bill is the sale of insect-infested timber in the Targhee and Sawtooth National Forests in Idaho and the Ashley National Forest, Utah. "Harvest of the trees is scheduled for fiscal year 1978," Hamre said, "and construction and improvement of roads to provide access to those areas will cost approximately \$500,000."

Some funding has been provided through the bill to lessen environmental impacts from mineral activities on the National Forests in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, Hamre said.

SDA seeks aid of Y students to design logo

Student Development is in need of new logo to be used in publicity promotions.

According to Blaine Jacobson, president of BYU Student Development, the new logo will be a permanent one to be used in pamphlets, brochures, newspaper advertisements, envelopes and stationery and other official documents.

Exposure will include all BYU students, the Provo community, parents of students, business and industry contacts and donors nationwide.

The logo is needed immediately for planning and for the upcoming raising campaign.

Interested persons may contact Blaine Jacobson for details and sheet on Student Development, 1134 or BYU Ext. 3886. A message also be left with the Alumni receptionist, BYU Ext. 2717.

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UNITED RENTALS

ne-man show

Prophet's life will be enacted

By PAT KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty member and actor best known to LDS audiences as the role in "Man's Search for Happiness" will perform a one-man show of the life of the prophet Joseph Smith in family reunion in Kirtland, Saturday.

Bryce Chamberlain, coordinator of Personal Services at BYU, said on the presentation for some before he was asked to perform at the reunion.

Joseph Smith Sr. family had split until about five years ago. Joseph Byron Smith, a descendant of the prophet's younger brother, contacted Lynn Smith, daughter of the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints (RLDS), according to Chamberlain.

The first reunion was held in 1960, he said, and the family has a reunion almost every year since. "They like to have a program for their family," he added.

Church factions

The presentation has to be something compatible for both factions of the church, Chamberlain said, since the saints coming to the valley mountains, eternal marriage and other aspects of the gospel as taught by the LDS Church must be left out of the hour-long show.

Chamberlain said he is glad to have the opportunity to go to the reunion and add these things to the presentation, making it a two-hour performance for local audiences.

The perfected version will be ready for the 50th anniversary of the church in 1990, he added. "We want to work with the elements such as lighting and set design," he said.

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Maestas, chairman of the Department of Indian Education, arranges firesides and interviews about the presentation.

Chamberlain is planning to perform at several firesides before the Smith family reunion and is scheduled to perform at the Valley Center Theater in Provo this December to commemorate the prophet's birth.

Also assisting in the research and production are Pearl Berteaux, sophomore in physical education from San Bernardino, Calif.; Mike McCarter, who illustrates for programs; and Rondo Harmon, member of the Indian education faculty, who researched the life story of Joseph Byron Smith.

Newell Daley, assistant professor of music at BYU, has consented to do music for the presentation, Chamberlain said.

The production is not like James Arrington's "Meet Brother Brigham." "The initial impact is to talk about the prophet," he said.

Chamberlain will come on the stage as himself and talk about Joseph Smith from accounts given in journals of people who knew him. As he describes facial features of the prophet, Chamberlain will apply stage makeup to himself and gradually become the character of the prophet.

The narration will then change from third person to first person as Joseph Smith begins to speak to the audience. According to Chamberlain, in the prophet's conversations with imaginary people, he displays personal feelings. Insights into his relationships with family and friends are shared with the audience.

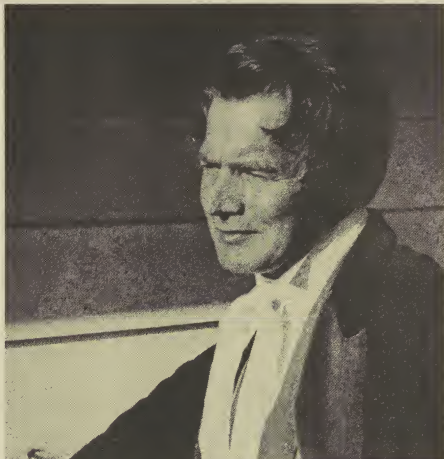
The show is designed to show Joseph Smith, the man, the prophet, the martyr, but it does not end on a sad note, Chamberlain said. The presentation ends alluding to the martyrdom when the narration changes back to third person as the actor again talks about the prophet's accomplishments.

Entertainment

The purpose of the production is to provide entertainment and to create an opportunity to know Joseph Smith. Many people, he said, "received a newness of life as a consequence of their association with Joseph."

"I'm finding myself a better husband and father just studying his life," Chamberlain added.

"If I don't do anything else," he said, "I've got to portray absolute honesty. I've got to show the homespun integrity and down-to-earth purity of the man."



Bryce Chamberlain, best known for his role in "Man's Search for Happiness," will portray Joseph Smith in a one-man show.

Chamberlain wants to create in his audience "a great reverence for the personality of that great man."

Another thing he wants to portray is the parallel between the character of Joseph Smith and the character of Jesus Christ. "Joseph was compassionate, caring and loving," he said.

After the reunion, Chamberlain plans to perform the show in theaters throughout Utah. He has made six cross-reference files for use in adding to his presentation. "A lot of things can be done," he said. "We can innovate and change and build new relationships with different people."

Theater work

Chamberlain has worked in the theater for almost 25 years, and has made approximately 13 films for the LDS Church. He has also worked with George C. Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, Victor Jory, Lorraine Day and others in Hollywood.

Even though he has been on television and radio and in motion pictures, Chamberlain said he did not become interested in theater until he became active in church and was given leadership positions.

"I had a real hard time relating to people," he said. He waited several years after graduating from high school before attending college.

He took public speaking and theater classes and said, "I fell in love with theater."

After he performed in a production for the Institute of American Indian Studies in California, Chamberlain became interested in Indian services and came to BYU to finish his education. He received his bachelor's degree in theater in 1971 and his master's degree in 1973.

He is now a counselor in the Indian Education Department and will teach religion classes in the fall.

Entertainment

The Universe

'Molly Brown' musical a summer enjoyment

By BRUCE HARTFORD
Universe Staff Writer

To paraphrase the play itself, "All I can think of is ... WOW, Molly Brown!" The current production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," the popular musical about the rag-toriches backwoods tomboy, is being given a splashy and constantly winning production on even-numbered evenings at the outdoor Sundance Theater beginning as close to 8:30 p.m. as the sun will allow.

This play is a must for your summer viewing. Meredith Wilson's familiar story follows Molly as she advances from her beginning ragumuffin state to the heights of Denver society and her disillusionment with marriage to the stalwart rogue, Leadville Johnny Brown.

Never considering herself "down," Molly mingles with European royalty before realizing that her real happiness is derived from the simple pleasures of life, including being wife to Leadville Johnny.

The Sundance Summer Theater has wisely selected a musical that is absolutely perfect for their outdoor setting. Leadville Johnny's entrance is made from an adjoining mountain slope, and we hear his first song, "Colorado, My Home," echoing across the valley. Every available inch of stage is utilized, and often to the real delight of the audience.

Dee Winterton's choreographic direction and staging is often quite incredible; you will never see the classic "I Ain't Down Yet" done more excitingly or as exhaustingly as it is at Sundance. Winterton seems to know just what the spirit of the production requires, and he attacks the direction with a passionate drive lacking in so many Utah Valley productions. Leave it to Dee Winterton to stage even the most changes as choreographic interpretations.

Jayne Luke is a splendid Molly Brown; it is truly her show, and she carries it all with maximum

professionalism and a large measure of true grit. The contrasts between her opening scenes and those that open the second act where she has become a more refined and rather cosmopolitan individual are quite striking and totally believable. I was particularly impressed with her underplaying of many important sentimental moments, thus emphasizing the reality of the situation.

Chip Boynton's Leadville Johnny Brown is charming and most convincing though a bit too boyish at times; his singing voice lacks the power and strength originally intended for the role, but it is pleasant and very listenable.

Walt Price is terrific fun as Molly's Irish pa. Bruce Newbold brings a gentle authority to the role of the Monsignor, Jan Brady is a stunning Princess De Long, and Joseph Giffue has a grand time pulling off the stiffness of a stereotyped butler.

Michael E. Noll has one of the best singing voices in the cast and it is used to good advantage in his characterization of the suave Prince De Long; unfortunately, his youthful appearance partially spoiled his interpretation, and a mustache would at least help to compensate.

Star Hayner Roman is not up to par as the snooty Mrs. McGlone; she opted for the seriousness of the character when she could have been so much better emphasizing her ridiculousness. Her final scenes, however, are extremely effective in making the character pitied as she should be.

Craig Call and Dave Nieman are nothing short of perfect as Molly's feisty brothers and delightful later in the action as two Denver policemen, emphasizing her ridiculousness.

Supercharged performances, fine musicality, beautiful setting and costumes (an extra special nod to Maureen Winterton for some of the best around) and a director who knows what he's presenting and gives it to us completely make this show one not to be missed and difficult to surpass.



The Bellamy Brothers will perform at BYU Aug. 11 at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Bellamy Brothers to visit Y

The Bellamy Brothers, popular singing stars recently on hit records, will perform Aug. 11 at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The concert is being sponsored by the ASBYU Office, and tickets are on sale at the third or ticket office of the Wilkinson Center.

The two brothers — David and Howard — are vocalists and guitarists. They will be accompanied by a backup band.

In 1976 the Bellamys burst onto the music scene with their first single release, "Let Your Love Flow," went to No. 1 in the country. For 10 years before that they played the southern circuit, near their home in Florida, and appeared in backup spots for performers like Percy Sledge and Little Anthony and the Imperials before they were approached with a recording contract of their own.

Their first two albums, "The Bellamy Brothers" and "Plain and Fancy," feature mostly original material ranging from country to rock and roll. Flowing through both albums is the blend of voices of the two brothers.

'Synthesis' returns from Eastern Europe

BYU's Synthesis jazz ensemble under the direction of K. Newell Dayley has just returned from a three-week concert tour in Romania and Hungary.

The 20-member troupe presented 11 concerts to audiences which consistently demanded encores, Dayley said. Vocals by Marianne Tobler and scat singing by Nancy Dee Waters were special favorites wherever concerts were performed.

The concert tour was sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., of New York, a cultural exchange organization which has been sending American musical groups to many years.

This is the first year the organization has worked with Hungary on a cultural exchange.

Keller play opens Friday

"Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller, will open Aug. 11 at the Green Briar Theater, West Jordan.

The play will be performed on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from Aug. 11 through Sept. 5. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reservations may be made by calling 255-2571.



'Magic' of 'Fantasticks' apparent in Y production

By MARK BACHAN
Universe Staff Writer

When Brooks Atkinson of "The New York Times" reviewed "The Fantasticks" after its opening off-Broadway in 1960, he wrote of the newly-expanded script, "Perhaps 'The Fantasticks' is, by nature, the sort of thing that loses magic the longer it endures." How mistaken he was.

The magic not only survived the additional act, it also survived 17 continuous years in New York.

The BYU production of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, which runs through Aug. 10 in the Pardee Drama Theater, HPAAC, clearly demonstrates why "The Fantasticks" has enjoyed its unprecedented success.

The setting (an inspiring one designed by Eric Fielding) is a turn-of-the-century stage, fully equipped with sandbags, pinrails, old trunks and footlights. Suddenly, it comes alive with a small company of musicians and actors arriving to begin work.

The character El Gallo, who narrates the show and orchestrates the

action, explains that the play involves "a boy, a girl, two fathers and a wall." The main theme is universally appealing — the fantasies and realities of falling in love. The characters are hopelessly, metaphorically, moon-in-the-sky in love.

Unfortunately, moonlight turns to sunlight, criticism starts, what was "scenic" becomes "cynic," and disillusionment sets in. The magic of the disillusionment runs its course, and the resolution of the play is satisfying because it is true, where true love exists.

Dr. Charles Whitman, director, is to be commended for excellent casting and good taste in his directing concept. He permits his actors to play hard and have fun with their roles, but never to the point of developing saccharine-like qualities or cuteness that would spoil the production.

From unforgettable musical moments such as "Try to Remember" to the precision ensemble work of the abduction scene, the show is true to the rich theatrical heritage of "The Fantasticks." As this year's entry into the American College Drama Festival, the words of the "Saturday Review" describing the original off-Broadway production can be echoed: "It is a Magical Musical!"

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Director views new Y museum as 'most current'

By DONALD HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

The director of the new Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum said it will be the most current life science museum in the country.

Wilmer W. Tanner said progress on the museum is evident, but the completion date of the structure cannot yet be pinpointed. He said the construction contract calls for completion in November.

Preparing displays

Tanner said that while construction is continuing on the building, a committee of five professors is working to prepare displays and materials that will be moved into the completed building. The committee is being assisted by staff workers and other professors in preparing appropriate displays for the new museum.

The Monte L. Bean Museum will house the Life Science Museum staff and will include department and faculty offices and research facilities. In addition to the plant and animal displays there will be a lecture room, a laboratory and a theater.

Tanner mentioned that only a few other universities have really significant life science museums. "When the Bean Museum was in the planning

stages, we visited those at the University of Kansas, Texas Tech, the University of Florida and others," he said. "The Bean Museum will be neither the largest nor the smallest one in the country. It will be a representative one, but the most current one in the U.S."

Collections moved

Tanner said all natural history collections of both plants and animals will be moved into the new museum when it is completed. "Moving into the new facility will take considerable time. Displays in the Grant Building, the entomology collection in the Brimhall Building, and the plants in the herbarium on 800 North (building B-49), will be moved into the new museum. Most of those displays will be rearranged and updated," he said.

"In addition to the displays and collections currently in BYU's possession, there will be other materials coming from private collections of individuals in various parts of the U.S.," Tanner said.

It was the financial donation of Monte L. Bean that made the construction of the new museum possible at BYU. Bean, a Seattle businessman for whom the building will be named, also donated his collection of more than 80 stuffed animals and animal



BYU's new Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum building is still under construction, but the director of the museum, Wilmer W. Tanner, said the building should be finished some time in November.

heads to BYU in 1972. Bean obtained the animals on safaris in North America, Africa and India.

Committee chairman

Tanner is the chairman of a committee of five life science professors on campus designated as the Life Science Museum Committee. He works with

Dr. Donald Allred, the associate director, who is responsible for designing the displays. Dr. J. R. Murdock is responsible for production of materials. Dr. Stanley Welsh is the curator of plants, and Dr. Stephen L. Wood is the curator of insects.

In addition to the museum committee and other faculty members in the life sciences, the staff is currently be-

ing rounded out to balance the overall museum program.

The life science museum faculty and staff are all vigorous researchers, Tanner said, and the new museum will provide the facilities for an advanced research center and laboratory to accommodate the research interests of people involved there.

Applications available now for fellowships

Applications for 1978 White House Fellowships are now available.

W. Landis Jones, director of President's Commission on White House Fellowships, said from 14 fellowships will be awarded to who demonstrate "proven leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation and a commitment to community and nation."

Established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the non-partisan program is designed to give outstanding young leaders one year of high-level employment in the federal government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar, Jones said.

He said in addition to the job assignments, they will participate in an intensive seminar program with government and private leaders, scientists, scholars and foreign officials.

The program is open to citizens. Employees of the federal government are not eligible with exception of regular members of the armed services. There is no occupational restriction, Jones said.

He said application materials and additional information may be obtained by sending a post card to President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415, or by calling (202) 633-6224.

Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1977.

Mandatory retirement

Bill to fight age discrimination

By GARY SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

Mandatory retirement is a growing concern, but a bill presently before Congress is supposed to correct inequalities and extend discrimination safeguards.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said, in a July 11 release that retirement at age 65 as it exists in the United States violates a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court declaration. The court said, "The right to work for a living in the common occupations of the community is of the very essence of personal freedom and opportunity."

Retirement bill

Marriott is supporting a bill presently before Congress known as H.R. 65. The bill is designed to correct inequalities and extend discrimination safeguards to people over 65.

He agreed there are cases where a job should "end at some point for the good of society," but felt that in general it is not healthy for the individual or the economy.

Marriott recognized the fact that while some are ready for retirement at the age of 65, most are not.

He believes that age brings valuable experience and a depth of job commitment.

In terms of dollars and cents, Marriott said forcing the aging worker

out of the job market will increase the drain on the now ailing Social Security System. If this trend continues "fewer and fewer workers will be supporting more and more retirees," he said.

Marriott said, "It's a matter of personal freedom. A matter of insuring that persons will be no less free and able to rob them of the will to live fully well-rounded lives or deprive them of the opportunity of compelling physical and mental activity."

BYU retirement policy

At BYU the current policy is a version of mandatory retirement. According to Keith Duffin, director of university personnel services, retirement at 65 is mandatory with exceptions in individual cases.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, said he believes the policy is a good one and emphasized that a person is made an exception only when he is irreplaceable.

When asked their viewpoints on mandatory retirement, 90 per cent of the students questioned agreed almost entirely with Marriott's evaluation of the issue.

Student views vary

Al Huish, senior, university studies from Orem, said he didn't think there should be a forced limit simply because there is plenty of room for everyone in the economic system. "Look at President Kimball; he's still

a growing individual and he's well over 65."

Most students recognized the fact that it's difficult to keep aging workers up-to-date on current educational and research advances.

Sandy Brown, sophomore in psychology from Los Angeles, said the country should definitely rid itself of a mandatory retirement age. She said she feels it caused people to deteriorate and put a burden on society by placing them in rest homes. Referring to Russia, Sandy said she believes the reason they have so many people more than 100 years of age is because they're allowed to work.

Norman Shipp, senior in physics from Salt Lake City, said the issue is a multi-faceted question. He said he believes that mandatory retirement is good in certain conditions.

One point students failed to agree on is which body of government would legislate or execute retirement programs.

Volunteers needed for community work

Applications are now being accepted for staff work in the ASBYU Student Community Service Office.

Mike Page, vice president in charge of the office, is looking for students who are interested in helping in the community.

Staff members will be involved in outdoor activities, volunteer fairs, "initiating enthusiasm" on campus and finding and coordinating projects, according to Page.

Applications are now available at the ASBYU reception desk on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Previous experience is not required for staff work, Page said.

In spite of huge fortune, heirs still live dog's life

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Spot, Danny Boy, and 36 other heirs to an oil fortune are growing old gracefully on a 200-acre estate in sunny Florida. They never have to worry about where their next meal or manicure is coming from — but it's a dog's life just the same.

They are elderly members of a vanishing breed of millionaire mutts — the last survivors of 170 dogs who inherited \$4 million from heiress Eleanor Ritchey nine years ago. Estate officials say that sum has grown to \$16 million through investments.

The latest to go was Shakey, a 17-year-old mongrel who died two weeks ago, apparently of old age.

"The will stipulated that the dogs she owned at the time of her death were to be cared for for 20 years or until they all died," said Lowell C. Mott, a trust officer at the Century National Bank. "At that time, the money reverts to the Scott Small Animal Research Center at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala."

"There was a lot of controversy about dogs receiving so much money. In her line of thinking they were her family, her children," he said. Each dog has its own enclosure at a spacious kennel in this Atlantic Coast Community 10 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. They are fed and groomed by a staff of three workers headed by Warren Williams.

Williams said his wards lead a relatively Spartan life for millionaires, eating a balanced diet of dog meal and

water. Mott estimates upkeep on the dogs costs about \$4,900 a month.

"Their maintenance is superior to other dogs," said Mott. "Their teeth are clipped regularly and their teeth are cleaned."

Mott said security measures, including a fence around the kennel, were necessary because of "indications in the past that there are some people who will try to kill or kidnap the dogs because they feel the money could be spent on people."

Williams said the staff lets the dogs out of their cages at a time for exercise, "but if we let too many out they get into fights. Spot will let you pet him all day, but Danny Boy (and 11-year-old terrier) is the worst. He doesn't like anybody."

Dr. Ivan Fredericksen, a Hollywood, Fla., veterinarian who visits the dogs twice a week, said the heirs and heiresses are mostly misfits whom Mrs. Ritchey collected from dog pounds and humane society shelters.

"They were her outlets; she had no real close friends," said Fredericksen. "It may have been a little eccentric, but these dogs were her friends; they were loyal to her."

Dr. B.J. Horlein of the Auburn research center said it receives about \$150,000 a year from the Ritchey fund. Most is spent on research of neurological disorders, including epilepsy. The center has also pioneered eye operations for dogs with bad backs, a procedure Horlein said could have human application.

Alligators: small profit, good hobby

WADESBORO, La. (AP) — When Harvey Kliebert and his brother Bob were adventurous boys, there was nothing they liked better than to go fishing and frogging and trapping mink in nearby Manchac Swamp.

Occasionally they came across a baby alligator, took it home and tossed it in the pond behind their house. They liked alligators. They still like alligators. It's a good thing.

Now, about 30 years later, they have 10,000 alligators.

They have dug three more big ponds for them, one of them a 4½-acre swamp crawling with the beasts.

They have built big concrete pens for alligators and are building more pens because they don't know what to do with all the alligators they have.

They are up to their hip pockets in alligators. "The government," Harvey Kliebert said ruefully, "closed down the hide business for so long there's not much else you can do with alligators except raise them. It's no longer a good business."

"I don't know what we're going to do. Just keep building more ponds and pens, I guess."

Walking around the Kliebert alligator haven — on the other side of the fence, that is, and jumping nonetheless at every strange noise — walking with the Klieberts, listening to Harvey and his son Mike talking fondly about those manning creatures, watching them pick up a baby frog and stroke it gently, you get the impression they really don't want to get rid of many alligators after all.

Their main business is raising turtles, so the alligators are a sideline anyhow. Turtles are fascinating enough.

"Turtles are laying now. They start in April and will go about three months. We'll get between 600,000 and 700,000 eggs and hatch about 90 per cent of them or more."

"We're working about 10 or 11 hours a day digging turtle eggs."

River made famous through book, film

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chattooga River doesn't discriminate. It can be humbling, even deadly, to novices and experts alike. But the subject of James Dickey's popular novel attracted some 20,000 people last year hoping to tame the wild rapids and perhaps seeking their deliverance.

LONG CREEK, S.C. (AP) — This is the wild river James Dickey wrote about in his 1970 novel, "Deliverance." The untamed Chattooga now protected from such assaults against nature as dams and factories.

The popularity of Dickey's novel and the ensuing novel probably helped in getting the federal government to declare the Chattooga a wild and scenic river. But the same popularity that helped save it also drew 20,000 people to the river last year to make the "Deliverance" trip.

While you still underestimate the river at your peril, on a summer weekend you'll find canoes, rafts and kayaks piled up in a gunwale-to-gunwale traffic jam at the approaches to the big rapids.

Some are artists with their boats, cutting precise paths through the rapids. Most are novices who have come, at least in part, to savor the titillating knowledge that some people — not many, but some — have died on this river because their wits and strength were not enough.

The run begins at a highway bridge in a forest glade where only the ripples disturb the surface and the river is, as Dickey wrote, "not dangerous-looking, but sprightly and vivid."

It remains that way for a couple of miles, long enough to bore even novices like us: two newsmen, a school teacher and a college student. But the river taught us its first lesson very quickly.

You can hear a big rapid before

you can see it. There is a rumble in the distance that grows loud and deeper as the current sweeps you closer. The noise told us that we were being swept toward the river's first major rapid, Big Shoals.

The riverbed is blocked by boulders, some as big as trucks. The only passage is on the right, and seems clear enough. You enter along the tongue of clear water between two rocks. Then, amid the froth of foam of white water, you jam to canoe into a chute to the left, then pivot to the right and slide down two-foot drop to the eddy below.

We hit the entrance right, suddenly we were in trouble. The current was too strong, and before we could make our sharp left turn we were swept into some rocks as pinned there by the foaming water. Within seconds, the canoe was swamped. We could not move and it began to bend. The river was capable of breaking it in half a leaving us stranded.

Deliverance arrived in the form of three more canoes. Eight people waded into the current, braced themselves, and managed to pry the canoe loose.

The river is not always so lenient. The federal government has fish 11 bodies from the water since assumed control of the river in 1970. Other people, like Stacey Lange, a 11-year-old from Savannah, Ga., came with only a bad scare.

Stacey and her mother followed us over the Slide, a six-foot drop of sheer ledge. They made the mistake of hitting the falls at an oblique angle instead of head-on. The flipped over, and Stacey's leg was caught in some loose rocks inside the canoe.

The current swept the overturned canoe downstream as Stacey pinned beneath, screaming. Fortunately, she was wearing her life jacket. It kept her head above water until she could wriggle her legs free.

Farmers lose ground to urbanites

Four counties along the Wasatch Front lost 106,520 acres of farmland to the encroachment of urbanization between 1959 and 1974, according to a BYU graduate student researcher.

Don W. Peterson, a major in agricultural economics from Richfield, noted in his studies for his master's degree that cropland in four counties — Weber, Davis, Salt Lake, and Utah — decreased 28 per cent during that period, from 381,528 to 275,008.

He projected that agricultural land will continue to give way to residential, commercial and industrial expansion at the rate of 831 acres a year until 1985. He observed, however, that even though cropland acreage has been declining, the yields per acre have been increasing at a faster pace, offsetting the land loss.

"Nevertheless," he observed, "the question will remain as to whether or not sufficient cropland will be available to sustain the food needs of present and future generations."

Peterson's study stated, "The spreading of residential, commercial and industrial growth naturally encroaches upon agricultural cropland because settling patterns have placed the cities and farmland adjacent to each other. Water, a limited resource in Utah, is as vital to urban needs as it is to agriculture. Therefore, both sectors desire the prime land at the base of Utah's mountains."

He observed that the situation is particularly critical in Utah where prime cropland, most of it irrigated, comprises only 4.1 per cent of the state's total land area. Other large areas of Utah are used for agriculture, but are suited only for grazing.

He reported that in 1950, 81.3 per cent of the population along the Wasatch Front lived in the urban areas while the rural population was 18.7 per cent. However, by 1970 the urban population had increased to 91.5 per cent and the rural population had declined to 8.5 per cent.

The researcher noted that two-thirds of the total land area in Utah is under federal ownership and control. The state controls seven per cent of the land, and Indians control four per cent. This leaves only about 21 per cent of the state's total land area under private ownership (excluding cities and towns).

Thus, a limited amount of acreage exists to fulfill the state's agricultural needs. In addition, much of it is desert, mountains, salt flats or other land unsuited for farming.

Peterson will receive a master's degree at BYU Aug. 19. He has an appointment to teach finance, marketing, agribusiness and economics at Colby College, Kansas, beginning fall term.

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